

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 22—Number 14 September 30-October 6, 1951



Britain's monarchy has, for a generation, been little more than a sentimental symbol. The duties of the nominal ruler are chiefly ceremonial. The passing of a beloved sovereign would be a profound shock to British peoples, but no significant change in nat'l policy would result.

As to impending elections: We have previously pointed out that the triumph of a CHURCHILL gov't would by no means signal an end to socialistic policies. In a number of significant respects the Conservative Party is not the conservative party. There has long been a saying in London that the Labor and Conservative parties have exchanged platforms. While this is an exaggeration, it is obvious that Conservatives are firmly wedded to the welfare state. They may "denationalize" steel and motor transport; there is no basis for an assumption that they would go farther. Conservatives are even firmer than the Labor gov't in the matter of restraining free competition. On the whole, the middle class individual may expect little net gain in his personal status.

In foreign policy, there should be no significant change. The same insoluble problems remain, no matter who may chance to have his mail delivered at Number 10 Downing Street.

MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

HERBERT HOOVER, former Pres: "Honor is not the exclusive property of any political party." 1-Q

CLEMENT ATTLEE, British Prime Minister, heralding forthcoming British election: "Will you go forward with Labor or backward with the Conservatives?" 2-Q

ANEURIN BEVAN, rebel British Laborite and leader of party's left wing: "A stagnant unity is merely a prelude to decay and eventual destruction." 3-Q

Deputy JAMAL EMAMI, mbr of opposition party in Iran: "We nationalized our oil in order to secure a higher income to eradicate communism from this country. But instead, not only did we get no income, but the country is stampeding towards communism." 4-Q

Sen GEO D AIKEN, of Vt: "If it weren't for the Korean War, we'd have been in a pretty good-sized depression last fall." 5-Q

KENNETH de COURCY, editor, *Intelligence Digest*, London: "Russia is planning to explode a hydrogen bomb next July." 6-Q

Gen LEWIS B HERSHEY, director, Selective Service: "A parent will never have a real, strong, tough American boy as long as the big crisis is whether he'll have orange juice or grapefruit to start the day." 7-Q

JAS L McDEVITT, chief of Labor's League for Political Education, which directs AFofL political activities: "We will not support

Democrats simply because they are Democrats. We are going to back candidates who by their past records have shown an interest in the working men and women of the nation." 8-Q

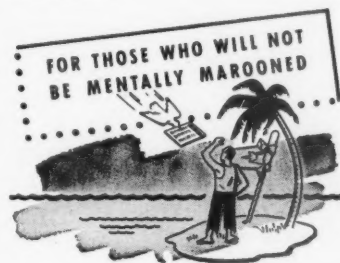
Sen BRIEN McMAHON, of Conn: "Dollar for dollar, atomic deterring power is actually hundreds of times cheaper than TNT." 9-Q

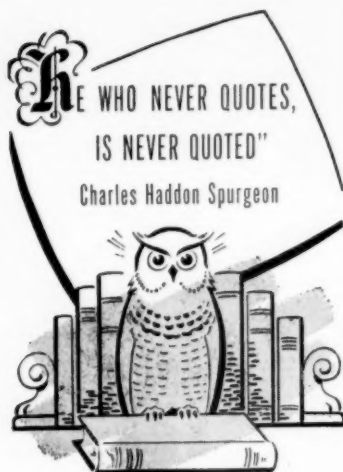
Pres CHAIM WEIZMAN, of Israel: "I haven't known this country without a crisis. The abnormal is our normal." 10-Q

CHAS E WILSON, Defense Mobilizer: "It's strength that works, let's work for strength." 11-Q

ALCIDE DE GASPERI, Italian Premier: "If all had work there would be no Communism in Italy." 12-Q

ROBT G MENZIES, Australian Prime Minister, after gov't proposal to outlaw Communist Party was voted down: "It looks as if I'm going to have 1 hand tied behind my back in my fight against communism. But I would like the people of Australia and the communists to know I intend to keep on fighting." 13-Q





AGGRESSION—1

It's easy to pick out an aggressive man these days. Just look for the dents in his front fenders.—*Journeyman Barber.*

AMBITION—2

If you have a great ambition take as big a step as possible in the direction of fulfilling it, but if the step is only a tiny one, don't worry if it is the largest one now possible.—Dr MILDRED MCAFEE HORTON, Former Director of the WAVES, "Predictions for the Unpredictable Future," *Vital Speeches*, 8-1-'51.

ARCHITECTURE—3

Two ladies were attending a concert at the Civic Auditorium. Seated in the orchestra section, they looked about them.

"Nice bldg," said one lady.

"What style of architecture is it?"

"I'm not sure," said the other, "but I think it's Reminiscence."—*Scholastic Teacher.*

ATOMIC ENERGY—4

According to a Univ of Mich survey only one person in 14 can

give any adequate explanation of what atomic energy is. — *Science Digest.*

BEHAVIOR—5

Many men could turn over a new leaf if they could tear out some of the old pages.—BOS HOPE, movie star, *Photoplay.*

BUSINESS—Profit—6

The lesson of the last 15 yrs is that business, including the so-called war industries, enjoys wider profit margins in peacetime than it can ever expect to make in wartime or in a period of massive rearmament such as the present. During '41-'45 inclusive, the average profit on sales of all mfg corp's publishing reports was 43%; in '36-'40, 6.6%, and in '46-'50, 7%.—*News Letter of the Nat'l City Bank.*

CHILDREN—Discipline—7

You wouldn't take a hammer to a television set that doesn't work, so why beat up a child that is much more delicately adjusted?—Dr HUDSON JOST, of Memphis, *Quick.*

CHILDREN—Guidance—8

Motherhood is a career for which especial talents are req'd. Very few women know how to bring up children properly. If you don't believe it, look at the difference between our angelic offspring and the imps next door.—MYRTLE REED, *Threads of Grey and Gold.* (Putnam)

CONFLICT—9

Conflict is the stairway by which civilization climbs.—ROGER BABSON, statistician.

CONVICTION—10

When people really care, battle lines are drawn, as on the religious, political and economic fronts. They do not stand idly by and snipe at each other.—LOUIS F DOYLE, *America.*

CO-OPERATION—11

Man is born with drives for co-operation, and unless these drives are satisfied man and nations alike fall ill.—EVA G REICHMANN, *Hos-tages of Civilization.* (Beacon Press)

COST OF LIVING—12

The cost of living is said to be leveling off. Leveling off what—everybody's bankroll?—*Springfield Republican.*

COURTESY—13

"My boy," said a father to his son, "treat everybody with politeness, even those who may be rude to you; for remember you show courtesy to others, not because they are gentlemen, but because you are a gentleman."—Origin unknown.

CRIME—Punishment—14

The average sentence for forgery in 1950 was 19.5 mo's; for motor vehicle theft, 25.6 mo's; for liquor law violation, 10.4 mo's; for narcotics law violation, 22.4 mo's. But the average for conscientious objectors failing to register was 36 mo's. Only 17% of all men sentenced to prison rec'd more severe punishment than that meted out to conscientious objectors.—*Federal Prisons, 1950*, official report of Dept of Justice.

" "

If a person, acting from motives of conscience, is to be punished as severely or more severely than the criminal who . . . acts from purely selfish and unprincipled motives, there is something desperately wrong.—*Christian Advocate.*

DEFENSE—15

Voice of America programs, according to Gen'l Eisenhower, put too much emphasis on how wonderful democracy is and not enough on how strong the West is getting. His point is that the Communist-dominated peoples hate the Reds

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QUOTE is issued weekly by Droke House, Indianapolis 6, Ind. Subscription: \$6 per year in advance, in U. S. and Possessions. Two years, \$10. Your own and a gift subscription, \$10. Canadian, \$6.50; two years, \$11. Other Foreign, \$8 per year. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Indianapolis, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. QUOTE uses no original manuscripts and does not accept advertising. Persons making use of material from QUOTE should give credit to the original sources as they appear. All unidentified items may be credited to QUOTE.

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in any case but they want to know whether there's any point in resisting.—*Newsweek*.

EDUCATION—16

What is happening in the world today, we can do little about. But what happens 20 yrs from now we can direct! And the only way the world of tomorrow can be formed is thru our homes and schools of today. There is no greater power in the world today than education.—GRETCHEN GRIMM, "The Place of Art in the School," *American Childhood*, 9-'51.

ETHICS—17

As soon as men decide that all means are permitted to fight an evil, then their good becomes indistinguishable from the evil that they set out to destroy.—CHRISTOPHER DAWSON, *New Outlook*.

Dots . . .

In Dickens' day sly Charles
could cram
A worldly leer into a d..n,
And even I remember well
The shock I got from reading
h..l.
It seems we're growing quite
biase—
You never see those . . . to-
day;
Instead they use a purple
word
That Grandma never even
HEARD.
Perhaps we'd all be better
men
If we went back to . . .
again!—PAT PATTEN, *Chica-
go Tribune Mag of Books*. 18

FOREIGN AID—19

We Americans want to go "zip" in solving world problems. I am so afraid that in our Point Four program, and in setting up "Extension Services" in Germany — or S America for that matter—we'll forget that other people don't value the same things we do. We must only help people help themselves, or we will do more harm than good in the family of nations. And we must be more concerned that other nations have freedom to make choices, than over what their choices are.—RUTH BUXTON SAYRE, "Freedom First — Peace Second," *Farm Jnl*, 10-'51.

FREEDOM—Press—20

You can expropriate machines and you can expropriate the name *La Prensa* but you can't expropriate the spirit of the newspaper.—Dr ALBERTO GAINZA PAZ, refugee editor and publisher of *La Prensa*, commenting on report that Peron gov't will start a newspaper in his former plant.

FRIENDSHIP—21

A true friend is one who knows you are no good, then forgets it.—RAY D'EVERSON, *Ind Farmers Guide*.

GREATNESS—22

The true greatness of nations is in those qualities which constitute the greatness of the individual.—CHAS SUMNER, *American Engineer*.

HUMAN RELATIONS—23

The world seems to be in quite a mess, but I can't fix it. I have the formula, but folks seem to be averse to using it. It reads as follows: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so unto them." That's all, and I am no theologian. — W C THURSTON, late logician.

INCENTIVE—24

They say that a man will work 8 hrs a day for pay, 10 hrs a day for a good boss, but 24 hrs a day for a good cause.—*Gas Flame*, hm, Citizens Gas & Coke Utility.

INDIA—25

In Karnal, India, a young man was arrested recently for urging ry track workers to remove fish-plates from the rails to cause train wrecks "in conformity with the current thought in the country." Officials are still trying to figure out what current of thought he was tuned in on. — *Tracks*, hm, Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

KOREA—26

The manuscript of the Korean Bible in the new spelling (Han Kchl) was kept out of the hands of the invaders of S Korea by a 16-yr-old Korean boy named Bin Im, who carried the precious manuscript out of Seoul to the home of a friendly farmer 13 mi's away—in a cooking kettle. Only a few wks later the city was invaded and the Bible House was burned to the ground. — LAWRENCE MAXWELL, *Signs of the Times*.



James Smithson, a British chemist, made his will on Oct 23, 1826,* leaving his estate to a nephew, stipulating that if he died childless the whole estate should go "to the USA to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

When the nephew died in 1835, the money came to America—over the opposition of John C Calhoun and other statesmen. Congress, they held, did not have power under the Constitution to receive such gifts. The bequest was accepted largely thru the efforts of John Quincy Adams.

Eleven yrs later, the Smithsonian Institution was founded by act of Congress. The museum was begun at once under the direction of Jos Henry, a Princeton prof, who explored the western frontier to collect strange fauna and flora, and to study Indian tribes. He inaugurated the now famous internat'l exchange of scientific literature.

The Institution has grown steadily in size and importance. There have always been problems, such as replacing valuable collections destroyed by fire in 1865, but somehow or other difficulties have always been solved.

A question now disturbing the Institution's director is what articles to store in case of atom bomb attack. Some choices are easy: things of unique importance, the original Star Spangled Banner, and so on. But unsolicited gifts create internat'l complications. Space being limited, which should be chosen—the stuffed tiger which a Netherlands Ambassador gave the Pres, 2 gorgeous camel saddles from King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, or the 57 fleas presented by the Canadian gov't? One solution, beautiful in its simplicity, might be to put the atom bomb somewhere for safekeeping and leave the museum pieces in the museum.

THE EDITORIAL "WE"

The Long Road to Peace

When children have been quarreling, they often make peace by offering each other some tangible thing. It may be a battered top, still treasured, a glassy agate, or a tiny doll with eyes that open and shut. It must be something precious in a child's world, and therefore valuable as a good will token.

Nations at war express the same hostility—on an awesome scale—that children display in their small struggles for power. Like children, nations augment re-established peace thru exchange of goods. Renewal of trade between W Germany and America is evidence of the desire to cooperate in exchange of tangible products. Japanese vessels in U S ports are a symbol of mat'l interdependence.

Nations that make peace with one another must begin their co-operative venture on the most obvious level: the material. But there must swiftly develop trade on a higher level—an equally free exchange of ideas, aspirations.

The spirit necessary for cultural "trading" has been demonstrated by marked interest in current displays of Japanese and Italian arts-and-crafts. The welcome afforded Japanese students in this country is evidence of a desire to learn from—and with—our neighbors.

By exchange not only of mat'l commodities but also of precious intangibles, the world can win more than the half-suspicious truce of angry children.

Since its childhood, the human race has dreamed in poetry and legend of a bitter world transformed into a peaceful garden. The children of Israel, hungering in the wilderness, rec'd manna from heaven. But in our time, bread must pass from outstretched hand to outstretched hand. Before we enter the long-sought garden, thought must pass from open mind to open mind. — Adapted from *Argonaut*.

LANGUAGE—27

A smile may foster on some mind a kindly deed, but a word may kill and destroy it all.—H B Wilson, *Way of Truth*.

LOVE—28

What some people love is not a person, but the experience of being in love. The first is irreplaceable; the second is not. As soon as the glands cease to act with their pristine force, couples who identified emotionalism and love claim they no longer love one another. If such is the case they never loved the other person in the 1st place; they only loved being loved, which is the highest form of egotism.—Bishop FULTON J SHEEN, *Three to Get Married*. (Appleton-Century-Crofts)

MARRIED LIFE—29

Many women discover that it is sometimes just as hard to find a husband after marriage as before.—*Rotary Revolutions*, Berkeley, Calif.

MODERN AGE—30

When we were young we had to wait for bread to cool. Now that we are getting along in yrs we have to take it out of the freezer and wait for it to thaw out.—*Christian Herald Patrio*.

MOVIES—31

One difficulty with many Hollywood movies is that while visually they have approached perfection in color, emotionally and intellectually they are still in black and white.—*English Leaflet*.

OPPORTUNITY—32

You don't have to be in a key position to open the door of opportunity.—*Lion*.

ORIGIN: "Fellow Traveler"—33

In Oct '36, a new phenomenon, "fellow traveler," was brought to public notice by Max Lerner in a *Nation* article. "The term has a Russian background," he explained, "and means someone who does not accept all your aims but has enough in common . . . to accompany you in a comradely fashion part of the way."—*Schoyer's Vital Anniv's*.

PEACE—34

"To maintain the frontiers as they were, to keep peace by diplomacy, and never to wage war save in the interests of peace" became the chief aims of the great Em-

peror Augustus who ruled the Early Roman Empire between 27 B C, and 14 A D. During his reign, the Roman senate erected a great altar of peace to glorify his achievements. For 2 centuries afterward the Empire enjoyed an unbroken period of prosperity which became famous thruout the world as the *pax Romana* or Roman peace.—*Eook House for Children*.

Tit-Tat-Tito

While Marshal Tito has rec'd a 3rd warning from Moscow that his days are numbered, it isn't like the fellow who is out on the 3rd strike. The way Moscow has been pitching 'em to Tito the strike-out ceiling ranges anywhere from 9 to a doz—and there is an optional clause permitting the umpire to raise it indefinitely.—Editorial, *Kans City Star*.

Just as the Reformation did not spring from any single source . . . so in the present communist schism there are many cross-currents and personal rivalries. Tito may think of himself as the Luther of the Communist Reformation, but he must be prepared that a new Calvin and Zwingli may stand beside—or against—him in this historic process.—JOACHIM JOESTEN, "The Great Heresy," *UN World*, 7-51. 35

PERFECTION—36

I suppose an outstanding example of the qualities that have made the human race what it is today is the young man or young woman on a Sept beach putting the finishing touches on a sun tan that he or she knows only too well will be gone by Nov.—R L DUFFUS, *Nation's Business*.

POLITICS—37

Politics makes strange bedfellows, but they soon get used to the same bunk.—*Banking*.

REALISM—38

In being realistic we do not always have to be pessimistic. Christ never blinked his eyes at bad things. But he never became so obsessed with human evil that he lost faith in man.—RALPH W SOCKMAN, noted minister & author.

RELIGION—39

If a man has peace with the universe, peace with his own soul, and peace with his fellowmen, that man has religion.—J WM LLOYD, *New Outlook*.

RUSSIA—Life—40

In addition to directing traffic, Moscow policemen accost people carrying books and examine them; they accost people not carrying books and examine their "internal passports," which every Russian must possess; and check the contents of their pockets, generally. They also stare fixedly at any Soviet citizen rash enough to chat with an obvious for'gner, and follow the uncomfortable defaulter as he hurries shamefacedly off.—HAROLD LAYCOCK, *Everybody's*, London.

SAFETY—Safe Driving—41

Addressing a group of cab drivers, Earl Given, safety director of a Detroit trucking outfit, gave this advice: "When you forget to be careful, you're not driving your car. You're just aiming it."—MARK BELTAIRE, *Detroit Free Press*.

SALESMANSHIP—42

A supersalesman is one who can sell a double-breasted suit to a Phi Beta Kappa man. — GORDON GAMMACK, *Des Moines Register*.

SCIENCE—43

The very advances men have made are leading them in spite of themselves to wars more devastating than any thought of by the human race.—J U NEF, *War & Human Progress*. (Routledge, Great Britain)

SPAIN—44

No public Protestant worship is allowed in Spain; no Protestant schools are permitted; there can be no sign on any church bldg to show that it is Protestant; no Protestant marriages are recognized; no Protestant propaganda by way of evangelism or education is allowed; no Protestant literature can be printed or enter the country or be distributed.—DR CHAS T LEBER, quoted in *Church & Home*, 1st Presbyterian Church, North Platte, Neb.

SPEECH—Preparation—45

The reason there are so few good talkers in public is that there are so few thinkers in private.—*Optimist*.

SPORTS: Football—46

According to a Univ of Mo football poll, tabulations from 62 large univ's and colleges showed that of 4,000 athletes participating in 601 games last yr, 2,880 suffered injuries of a permanent nature or serious enough to keep the athlete from playing for a few days.—*Science Digest*.

STRATEGY—Failure—47

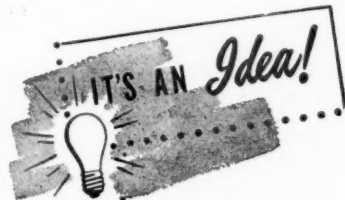
Three young servant girls were annoyed by their elderly mistress' habit of awaking them at cock-crow every morning. Scheming among themselves, they finally decided to kill the rooster. But the results were not as anticipated. The mistress slept poorly and, deprived of the guiding cry of the cock, woke them at various hrs in the night with the comment, "It must be nearly time for you to get up now."—*Solomon Huber's Notebook*.

SUCCESS—48

It's not the first mile-post but the last that tells the story when it comes to deciding the winner of the race.—*Water & Sewage Works*.

TIME—Use—49

Some yrs ago Paul T Rankin scientifically found that we use 9% of our time writing, 16% in reading, 30% in speaking and 45% in listening. — EDYTH W HADLEY, "Techniques in Teaching High School Students to Listen," *English Jnl*, 9-'51.



Plans are being made in Sunderland, England, for a garden where only the blind may enter. It will be the 1st of its kind in the world. In this special garden spot the blind may sit under the trees and those who remember how flowers look can feel the metal tags in Braille on the plants and think of some of their old favorites. Only the most fragrant flowers and shrubs will be planted.—*Townsend Nat'l Wkly*.

TOLERANCE—False—50

What men pass over the counter today as *tolerance* is a thinly disguised *indifference*, an indifference which saps the moral vitality of man and fosters those conditions which make a decadent society and culture both alluring and possible. There is no virtue in indifference.—REV JOS D HUNTLEY, N Y, quoted in *Dairymen's League News*.

TRUTH—51

Every one wishes to have truth on his side, but it is not everyone that sincerely wishes to be on the side of truth. — ARCHBISHOP WHATELY of Dublin, author, quoted in *Ladies' Home Jnl*.

UNIVERSE—52

The universe is like a clock which is running down, a clock which, so far as science knows, no one ever winds up, which cannot wind itself up, and so must stop in time.—SIR JAS H JEANS, *Eos*; or *The Wider Aspects of Cosmogony*. (Dutton)

VALUES—53

Sometimes one pays most for the thing one gets for nothing.—ALFRED EINSTEIN, musicologist.

VISION—54

He who finds nothing of heaven on earth would find nothing but earth in heaven. — *Construction Digest*.

WAR—Peace—55

Modern man, having achieved with his great engines the perfection of war, no longer knows why he wages wars or how to win them and keep them won, or how to make peace except by war.—DOROTHY THOMPSON, author, *New Outlook*.

WOMEN—56

How heartening it is to note that America's 10 best-dressed women all dress like women.—*Briggs Assembler*.

" "

Women are notoriously bad judges of a man till they get to an age where it doesn't help them.—GEOFFREY MOSS, *Whipped Cream* (Doubleday)

WORK—57

A clock passes the time by keeping its hands busy. Maybe more of us should try that.—*Springfield Republican*.

GOOD STORIES

You Can Use

The normal conditions existing between pedestrians and drivers—who usually have the upper hand—were reversed in British East Africa recently.

A bicyclist was rolling along a newly built road on the shores of Lake Victoria in Uganda. Rounding a sharp turn, the rider collided with an elephant and was bounced into a near-by bush. The surprised pachyderm, irritated by the accident, grabbed the bike with his trunk, threw it at the cowering rider and lumbered on. — *Daily Mail*, London. **a**

" "

Miriam Hopkins hired a French maid who told her when interviewed that she would not work for temperamental movie stars. Now Miriam is whispering to friends: "She still doesn't know I'm an actress. I'm giving my best performance." — *ERSKINE JOHNSON*, *Photoplay*. **b**

" "

No money talks louder than hush money when it finally gets its voice back. — *Mutual Moments*, hm, *Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Ass'n*.

" "

Back in the good old days ry construction crews often met with trouble in some of the towns in which they were working. On one occasion a judge was hearing a number of workers on various charges. Suddenly he thundered: "Silence in the court! Half a dozen men have been convicted without the court's having been able to hear a word of testimony!" — *Tracks*, hm, C & O Ry. **c**

" "

A number of Iowans have been amused by the wording of the postcard invitations they rec'd to the recent "Cow Conf" at Ia State College. They said, in part " . . . there will also be a program for the women. It has been suggested that we take a picnic lunch to eat at the college dairy farm. In order that as many as possible can attend there will be no artificial insemination on that date." — *GORDON GAMMACK*, *Des Moines Register*. **d**

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

JERRY WALD
RKO Producer

At one time the playwright, Moss Hart, was looking for a cat to play a walk-on part in one of his comedies.

Since I had a cat that seemed to meet his needs, I invited him over to my house to give the animal an audition. Hart had scarcely seated himself when the cat dashed across the living room and leaped into his lap.

"This is a new twist," laughed Hart. "I've known of actresses who tried to get parts in this way, but never a cat!" — *LEON GUITERMAN*, *American Hebrew*.

Saber swallows and flame eaters are tame fellows after all.

There is now a Spaniard who swallowed a live viper. The event occurred in the village of Alfombra, in the province of Teruel, where a forestry worker has eaten a live viper on a dare.

He didn't suffer any digestive trouble after his feat, but several of his companions became sick while watching him swallow the venomous reptile. — *La Voz De Espana*, San Sebastian, Spain. **e**

" "

Elected sec'y at the 1st meeting of the 3rd grade, Sandra assured her teacher that she understood the duties of the office and would keep the minutes faithfully. When the pres called upon her at the next meeting, Sandra rose confidently, notebook in hand.

"The minutes of the last meeting," she announced with great importance, "were—27 minutes." — *Parents' Mag.* **f**

" "

Civil defense officials in Birmingham (Ala) decided they needed a "lot more whistles" for the air raid warning system after dept store chimes drowned out a test alert. The chimes were playing Brahms' "Lullaby." — *U P.* **g**

"Father," asked the small boy, "which can go faster, horses or buses?"

"Buses, of course," ans'd the father impatiently.

"Then why," asked the small boy, "don't you bet on the buses?"

—*ALBERT MOREHEAD*, *Cosmopolitan*. **h**

" "

Why is the guy who has the least privacy of anybody in the world called a private? — *BOYCE HOUSE*, Texas Laughs. (*Naylor*)

" "

One girl was telling another about her new boyfriend. "He's dark and his name's Brian and before he kisses me he always says, 'I'm about to kiss the sweetest lips in the world.'" "Oh," repl'd the other, "that Brian!" — *Pivot*, hm, Smiths of England. **i**

" "

When Justice Wm O Douglas arrived at his summer home in Lostine, Ore, he received this limerrick from his neighbors, about his journey over the Himalayas—during which he'd ridden a yak and was thrown:

The Justice after this whack Said ruefully, straightening his back:

"Well the court that is high Often's upset by A dissenting opinion—yak, yak!" — *LEONARD LYONS*, *Post-Hall Syndicate*. **j**

" "

A great many open minds should be closed for repairs. — *Re-saw.*

" "

A well-known comedian had just made his after-dinner speech at a gathering of notables. When he had seated himself an eminent lawyer rose, and standing with hands deep in his trouser pockets, a habit of his, he laughingly asked: "Doesn't it strike the company as a little unusual that a professional humorist should be funny?"

When the laughter had subsided, the comedian drawled, "Doesn't it strike the company as

a little unusual that a lawyer should have his hands in his own pockets?" — *United Mine Workers Journal.* **k**

Hoping to improve his speech, the parents of a 12-year-old arranged for the boy to spend an entire summer with a Harvard English prof at his fishing lodge in the Canadian wilds.

When the two ret'd, tanned and robust, the mother rushed up to the prof for a report of progress.

"Lizzen," repl'd the learned teacher, "you ain't got no worries wid dat kid, he's in da groove." — *MARIA BREWER, Mag Digest.* **l**

Definition

"Teacher, what's a Liberal?"

"Well, my little scholar, He's a man who likes to spend The other fellow's dollar."

"Can he spend it better, then? Get more for it, Master?"

"Well, it may not go so far. But it will go faster." — *HERBERT M RICHMOND, Freeman.* **m**

According to Marcy Elias, a GI arguing with a fellow in civvies finally said: "I'll thank you to keep a civilian tongue in your head." — *EARL WILSON, Post-Hall Syndicate.* **n**

The young couple had just eloped. The new bride held a telegram in her hand. "Why, it's from papa!" she said.

"What does he say?" asked the bridegroom eagerly.

Slowly the bride read: "Do not come home and all will be forgiven." — *Illustrated Wkly of India.* **o**

Love quickens all senses except the common one. — *PHIL MANN, York Trade Composer, hm, York Composition Co.*

After haggling for hrs over which type of water main to install, the town council of Pacific Vista seemed hopelessly dead-locked.

"I suggest," said one mbr, "that a committee be appointed to con-

fer with the city engineer at Los Angeles to find which type he has found most successful. If we can profit by another city's mistakes, I think we should do so."

Leaping to his feet and angrily shaking his fist, an opposing councilman shouted, "Why should we have to profit by the mistakes of Los Angeles? Gentlemen," he said, pounding the table violently, "I contend that Pacific Vista is a big enough town now to make its own damned mistakes!" — *NELL MURBARGER.* **p**

"You haven't reached a verdict?" asked the judge. "Well, if you don't agree before evening I'll have 12 suppers sent in to you."

"Please, your honor," suggested the jury foreman, "make it 11 suppers and one bale of hay." — *Land O'Lakes, Brainerd, Minn.* **q**

A party of clergymen were attending a Presbyterian conf in Scotland. Several set off to explore the district. Presently they came to a river, spanned by a temporary bridge and, not observing the notice that the bridge was unsafe, they started to cross it.

The bridge-keeper ran after them in protest. "It's all right," declared the spokesman, not understanding the reason for the old man's haste, "we're Presbyterians from the conf."

"I'm no' caring about that," was the reply, "but if ye dinna get off the bridge ye'll all be Baptists." — *Wit & Wisdom.* **r**

Business is suffering from its OPS and downs. — *Hudson Newsletter.*

The Zulus of Natal province, in South Africa, own at least 1 pair of trousers per kraal or village. This is because the municipal authorities at Durban forbid entrance of the provincial capital to those without pants. Thus, the warlike Bantus who go shopping wait at the city limits for a returning fellow tribesman and borrow his pants, which they later relinquish at the same spot to yet another city-bound warrior. — *ABC, Madrid.* **s**



AUTOMOBILE — Appliances: Ranchers can now round up their cows quickly with an auto horn distributed by Gokey Co, St Paul, Minn. It gives a gentle "moo" or a bellow, depending on how hard buton is pressed. (*Farm Jnl*)

EYESAVERS: Cinders or dust specks can be removed from eyes with *Eyesweep*, which has magnet at one end (to remove steel splinters) and a flexible loop at the other (to pick out non-metal specks). Can be sterilized. Gen'l Scientific Equipment Co, 2700 W Huntington St, Philadelphia, 32. (*Forbes*)

FOODS: New York has rec'd 1st commercial shipment of frozen Norwegian whale steaks. Norse Foods, Inc, the importer, will run 6-mo mkt research study to see if the stuff will sell. (*Business Wk*)

RECORDERS: Recorder-projector provides way to record "talk" or music magnetically on edge of 16 mm film. Sound record is made thru a microphone attached to the device while operator watches moving picture on screen before the instrument. (*Science News Letter*)

SAFETY: Detection outfit developed by Radio Corp'n of America locates pieces of metal in meat, bakery products, candy, plastics, paper, rubber, tobacco, textiles and explosives; will indicate tiny particles of metals or alloys, magnetic or non-magnetic, regardless of depth in the mat'l. (*U P*)

SEWING-Aids: Socks can be "darned" with plastic-coated, knit fabric patches which are ironed onto hole. They stay on thru wear and washing, are as soft as sock itself. Box of 100, assorted colors, \$1. Plasti-Stitch, 25A Vanderbilt Ave, N Y, 17. (*True*)

Quote CALENDAR

October 21-27 United Nations Week

October 21

- 1772—"b Sam'l Taylor Coleridge, English poet
1805—Battle of Trafalgar
1833—"b Alfred Nobel, Swedish chemist, physicist

October 22

- 1685—Revocation of Edict of Nantes
1761—"b Antoine Barnave, French statesman
1811—"b Franz Liszt, Hungarian pianist, composer
1845—"b Sarah Bernhardt, French actress
1885—"b Giovanni Martinelli, Italian operatic tenor

October 23

- 1838—"b Francis Hopkinson Smith, American author
1826—"Jas. Smithson made his will
1844—"b Rob't Bridges, English poet

October 24

- 1632—"b Anthony van Leeuwenhoek, Dutch microscopist
1788—"b Sarah Josepha Hale, American journalist
1806—"b John Sartain, English-born American engraver, editor
1861—Transcontinental telegraph line completed
1929—Beginning of stock mkt crash
1945—UN charter made effective
1951—United Nations Day

October 25

- 1400—"d Geoffrey Chaucer, English poet
1415—Battle of Agincourt
1510—"d Giorgione, Italian painter
1800—"b Thos B Macaulay, English statesman, author
1825—"b Johann Strauss, the Younger, Austrian composer
1888—"b Adm Richard E Byrd, American naval officer, explorer

October 26

- 900—"d Alfred the Great, King of England
1757—"b Heinrich Frederick, Baron von und zum Stein, Prussian statesman
1759—"b Georges J Danton, French revolutionary leader
1800—"b Carl von Moltke, Prussian field marshal

October 27

- 1856—"b Theo Roosevelt, 26th U S Pres
1873—"b Emily Post, American social arbiter, author

*Indicates relevant mat'l on this page.
See also Pathways to the Past.

ALFRED the Great

Comfort the poor, protect and shelter the weak, and with all thy might right that which is wrong.

RICHARD E BYRD

A man doesn't begin to attain wisdom until he recognizes he is no longer indispensable.

SARAH BERNHARDT

When Bernhardt was young, she discussed with a struggling writer a play he had written—in which

she later scored her 1st success. Altho she could recognize his genius, she treated him with arrogance. When, finally, she wanted to apologize and thank him, the opportunity never came. But she heard from him.

After a stage triumph many yrs later, the great Bernhardt rec'd a beautiful tear-shaped diamond, with this note: "Madame, you have been great and charming. You have moved me, the old man, and at one part of your performance, while your enchanted public cheered you, I wept. This tear, which I shed for you, and thru you, is at your feet, where I place myself." The letter was signed: "Victor Hugo."—WINIFRED PARKER, *Pageant*.

Epigram

SAM'L TAYLOR COLERIDGE*

*Sly Beelzebub took all occasions
To try Job's constancy and
patience.*

*He took his honor, took his health,
He took his children, took his
wealth.*

*His servants, oxen, horses, cows—
But cunning Satan did not take
his spouse.*

*But Heaven, that brings out good
from evil,*

*And loves to disappoint the devil,
Had predetermined to restore
Twofold all he had before;*

*His servants, horses, oxen, cows—
Short-sighted devil, not to take
his spouse!*

SARAH JOSEPHA HALE

Those who would enjoyment gain must find it in the purpose they pursue.

FRANZ LISZT

The great Hungarian was once playing the piano in the presence of the Czar who during a number leaned over to talk in a low voice with a mbr of his court. Immediately the piano playing ceased. Upon being asked the reason, Liszt repl'd, "When the Czar speaks, all mortal sounds should cease."—*Mundo Argentino*, Buenos Aires. (QUOTE translation)

THOS B MACAULAY

Many politicians lay it down as a self-evident proposition, that no people ought to be free till they

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are fit to use their freedom. This maxim is worthy of the fool in the old story, who resolved not to go into the water till he had learned to swim.

EMILY POST

Primitive, irresponsible, discourteous, and impatient behavior behind the wheel of an automobile has no place in society. Courtesy in an automobile is always one's best assurance of safety.

THEO ROOSEVELT *

Following the Spanish-American war, Roosevelt and his famous Rough Riders were a favorite topic of conversation. Political opportunists, knowing T R's ever willingness to befriend a former Rough Rider, often presented themselves as mbrs of his old regiment. The growing numbers of these "old soldiers" awed Mr Roosevelt. When a friend, who had witnessed many of these impostors asking for favors, asked, "How many men were in your regiment, anyhow?" Mr Roosevelt, repl'd: "About a thousand, and I've already met 10,000 of them." — *Christian Science Monitor*.

